the great Standard Oil trust."

His Bill a Trie Killer.

'I undertake to say he continued, "that if this bill is enacted into law, and faithfully and honestly executed, trusts will be wiped from the face of the early and no lenger will we feel their grinding and destroying grip on the arteries of trade and comerce." A domestic corporation found fixing the prices of any article would, by his bill, he said, have its charter forfeited, and a foreign corporation suity of such an act would not be allowed to do business in the United Sintes.

"The trust evil." said Senator Davis, "is a cancerous sore upon the body solitic, just as upon the human body. The only remedy, the only successful treatment, is the surgeon's knifer. Cut tout by the root, destroy the virus before the whole body politic is affected and destroyed. Congress should not residute in its work of destroying the rusts because of any fear of unsetting business," he continued. He spoke if the Sherman anti-trust law. "Has it destroyed a single trust, Under its persiton have they not grown strong longer than dayrogant? Almost for seventeen, years the Sherman anti-trust we has been upon our statute books over than four times as long as it took he North to wear out the South upon he bloody fields of battle.

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"Nearly seven years of Mr. Roose."

He Arraigns Roosevelt.

Santa's Headquarters.





They will take care of themses. But rather should our solicible for the man who bears the burself the government.

Commercialism Raupant.

This is an age when men have mad in their frenzied efforts for this is an age when well in their formation to the formation of trusts, we are compelled to go no further than Republican authority itself and take the sworn testing the subject above man; when gold bur souls our government, our all, our souls our government, our all, our souls our government, our all, that it is held so priceless?

Cannot eat it, you cannot wear it, shroud has not a pocket in it. St. Peter will not receive it for ission into the golden gate.

When we look to the leading cause

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Thomas B. Miller, legal heir of Milton R. Muzzy;
A bill (s. 1993) for the relief of the exists of Peter Sheeks, deceased:
A bill (S. 1994) for the relief of the exists of W. H. Stringfollow, deceased:
A bill (S. 1995) for the relief of Edmonia Brooke Tallaferro:
A bill (S. 1996) for the relief of the Downings Method at Episcopal Church, South, of Oak Hall, Va;
A bill (S. 1997) for the relief of the exists of Isaac Haynes, deceased;
A bill (S. 1998) for the relief of San, J. Stegler;
A bill (S. 1998) for the relief of the exists of Dr. Balley Shumate;
A bill (S. 2000) for the relief of Lettie Myers;
A bill (S. 2001) for the relief of Emma C. Franner, George W. Seaton, Hiram K. Seaton, Howard Seaton, Mary Seaton, Blanche Seaton, George W. Taylor, Edward Taylor and Catharine Pomeroy;
A bill (S. 2002) for the relief of C.

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DENVER OFFERS BIG FUND

Times Dispatch Bureau.
Munsey Bullding.
Washington, D. C., Dec, 11.
The Democratic National Convention

Denver Offers Big Wad.

Denver is making an active fight, offering \$100,000 and commodious hall and hotel accommodations. Chicago is not fighting. Just between us, it is not believed that Chicago Democrats, who are split among themselves, want the convention to meet where warring elements are attempting to make trouble and cause embarrassment. Roger Stilivan, national committeeman from Chicago, admits he does not want-the convention. Cleveland is making only a nominal contest for the big body. Mayor Johnson said to-night that his city had a halk seating \$,000, ample hotel accommodations, and would contribute a large sum to the campaign fund. It is plain he is not especially desirous of having the convention come to Cleveland. He says outright that Cincinnati has not a hall sufficient in size, and practically says the same thing of Cleveland.

If Louisville should fail to "put up" it, will be hard to pick the winner as between Denver and Chicago. The latter has rather the better of the contest, being closer to the centre of population. But there is Denver's big guarantee. The committee will meet at noon to-morrow.

Mr. Ellyson's Choice.

"I shall yote to have the convention."

Stuart Said Directors Offered to

His Sister, Mrs. Poitiaux

William T. Kavender.

| Special to The Times-Dispatch.|
| Amiliam T. Lavender. of this county, died his remains were interred in the country of the chief for years one brother, Mr. Charles Lake of typind fever. He was a young min not over thirty-live years of ask of the country and a sister, Mrs. Layender, and a full for the mean of the church for years. One daughter of Mr. Layender, and a sister, Mrs. Layender, Mrs. Layender,

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his home about four miles west of fown. He was a fine farmer, a kind neighbor, a loving husband and father and an ideal man. Mr. White was a Confederate veterin, and all who knew him during the war say that no better soldler ever were the gray. Since the war be had been actively engaged in farming at which he was very suecessful. He was also a director in one of the local banks. He was about sixty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and several children.

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day of last week, at the selective volume, and the same day, at his home four miles below town, Mr. Thos. K. Bridge-forth, aged eighty-seven years, died. Mr. Bridgeforth was the oldest man but one in this county, and was active up to a short time prior to a slow that the was regarded as one of the most reliable men of this section. No one in the county was more highly regarded than Mr. Bridgeforth.

John A. Smith.

DEATHS LE MASURIER.—Died, Wednesday, at 2 A. M., at his residence, 513 North Eighth Street, ROBERT LE MASU-RIER.
Funeral from St. Peter's Church. Eighth and Grace Streets, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock.

MAURY.—Passed away, on Wednesday, December lith at his home in Ashiand, AbLEN MAURY, in his affective-fourth year, the son of Martha B, and the late Robert H. Maury. The funeral will take place FRIDAY. December 13th, at 12 octock, from the residence of Mr. Politaux Robinson, 818-1-2 West Franklin Street.

Interment private.

MARRIAGES

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mrs. Amy Haynes, survives.

Theker, in Lynchburg, Va. His other sisters are Mrs. Ich North and Mrs. Eldridge D. Sheffield.

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Frank Powell, of this county, and a brother, Mr. Arthur Lavender, also of this county. He married a daughter of Mr. M. R. Crawford of this Diagres and she and four small children survive him.

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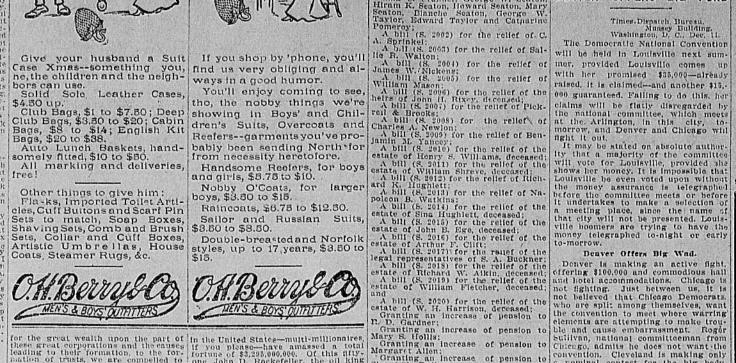
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He declared that while he is an alarmist, he is not an anarchist, nor a accelaist. "There is too much gold," he declared. "There is too much gilter; there is too much gols; there is too much of tines, and I say, sir, that anloss times and conditions change it will not be long before the American statesmen will be wearing knee breeches with brass buckles and powdered wigs and howing down to semi-tovilty."

President Gets Too Much.

He spoke of the great expenses of the government. "Our President," he spide of the great expenses of the government. "Our President," he said—"and I speak of him in the most respectful terms—basides his salary of \$50.000 a year, and I say that is not excessive, is paid by this Congress \$2,000 a year for traveling expenses and approximately \$113.000 annually for living expenses. Ah, Mr. President, this is enormous. This is unreasonable. The President of the United that is a enormous. This is unreasonable. The President of the United that is a enormous. This is unreasonable. The President of the United that is a enormous. This is unreasonable. The President of the United that he should live in nearly and the should live in a condance with the dignity of the position which he occupies—the greatest veutive position upon the face of the arch—but, Mr. President. I have the resident skinged a city block in the arch—but, Mr. President, I have the resident skinged a city block in the atter of family. I have eight chillen, and it don't take \$112.000 for my wing expenses. No, six, the greatest resident that over lived non this arch, that was ever insugurated in the could have been seed in a suit of blue leans." He denounced stock gembling and tid he would do away with gambling cotton, grain and the necessities of President Gets Too Much.

SENATOR DANIEL'S BILLS

Tany Relief Merseres and Several
Pension Bills Offered.
(From Our Regular Correspondent)
WASHINGTON D. C. December 11.—
The following bills of a private haracter have been introduced by lengtor Daniel;
A bill (S. 1887), for the denktor Daniel:

A bill (S. 1987) for the relief of accy A. Monroe:

A bill (S. 1988) for the relief of the clief of rooms P. Mathews,

A bill (S. 1989) for the relief of William P. McKinney, administrator of folia McKinney, deceased:

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Stuart Said Directors Offered to Pay Cox & Reich the Sum of \$1,500.

President Henry C. Stuart of the Virginia State Fair Association, went on the stand in the Circuit Court yesterday and explained why the \$1.800 claim of Cox & Reich, vaudeville managers, was not paid. This company brought to Hichmond a number of performers who gave free exhibitions in front of the grandstand fair week, the contract submitted by the company havy having been signed by Theodori. Mr. Stuart testified that Coleman, as manager.

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The show people declined to veces the latter amount and announced that the coleman contract.

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Pay Cox & Reich the Sum

Meckins Wanted as Wilness.

Joe Meskins (colored) appeared in the Police Court yesterday, morning on the charge of heing a funitive from instite from Maniester, and though the Manohester authorities had requested that they be allowed to have him he was furned over to the Hustlage Court, and will be well to the following the following that he was desired as a witness in the Hustlage Court and stading to Justice Crutchfield that he was desired as a witness in the Hustlage Court in a case of feloity. Mecklages was immediately handed into the care of Deputy Bowis. Meeklins is suspected of being engaged in the highway robberles of being engaged in the highway robberles of being engaged in the highway robberles of being engaged the the highway robberles of being engaged to the highway of the work of the control of the cont Meckins Wanted as Witness

Henrico Officers to Qualify. December Officers to Quality.

December 21st has been named by Judge 8. Carter Scott as the day for the Hearley country officers to qualify for their respective offices, as their duties will commence on the first of January. Those who should qualify on the 21st are sheriff, treasurer, oard of supervisors, magistrates, constables and the overseer of the poor, with their leputies.

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Robinson, Here.

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ASHLAND, V.A., December II.—Mr.
Allen Maury died suddenty this morning at 10 o'clock in the depot here,
where he had gone to take the train
for Richmond. He had been in bad
health for same months, and had not
filled his position as bookkeeper in the
Matibral Bank of Virginia, where he
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